OBJECT TO COREY; 2 GET OUT.

RESIGNATIONS FROM THE JA-MAICA BAY YACHT CLUB.

tiany More May Quit and Form a New Club Not Pleased Because Haymarket Man Was Elected Rear Commodore-Made a Pot of Money Running That Resort.

There was a meeting of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse at Holland's, and after it was over it was announced that there had been two resignations from the club. It was admitted that these two resignations were due to the fact that Eddie Corey is the rear commodore of the club. Corey is better known as the proprietor of the Haymarket dance hall in this city than he is as a yatchs-

The election of Corey to an official place in the club has stirred up some forty or fifty of the members to talk of resigning and starting a new club. That the dissension in the club will decrease the membership is admitted by even the men who are sticking by Corey. The Haymarket man has many friends in the club and the persons who object to him are in the

The meeting yesterday was a regular meeting of the club. Many of the mem-bers seemed to think that it had been called to discuss the past and future of the club's rear commodore. Commodore Benjamin Daly presided. Afterward he said:

This meeting had nothing to do with the Corey incident. The rear commodore's name was not even mentioned. There was a large attendance of the members and those present subscribed \$5,000 to fill in some land that is under water. We need \$10,000 to improve this property and we won't be very long in getting the required amount of money. The very fact that \$5,000 was subscribed to-day by the mem-bers shows there is not any friction to speak of in the club.

I believe the two members who sent in

of in the club.

"I believe the two members who sent in their resignations to-day did so because they had some objection to Mr. Corey. Those resignations are the only ones that have been received. They will be acted on by the board of directors when they meet the first Sunday in January.

"I understand some other members have expressed their intention of leaving the club and forming a new one. Of course those who are dissatisfied have that privilege. At the most I don't think there are more than forty or fifty who have expressed such an intention and that number is not one-third of the club's membership.

"Mr. Corey was elected on the ticket headed by myself. The election was held a month ago. There were two tickets in the field and my ticket won by two votes for every one vote the opposition got. Certainly the members who voted for our ticket must have known what they were about and for whom they were voting.

"I'm sorry that so much has been said about the election of Mr. Corey. He has always been a gentleman in the club and I don't think there will be any strong opposition to him staying in it. I'm not his spokesman, but I don't think he will give up the office to which a majority of the club members elected him."

Corey and his wife are now in Europe. He opened the Haymarket seven years ago on a "shoestring." He made money so rapidly that he now owns several parcels of valuable real estate in this city, besides his home at Rockaway. A year ago he announced that he had sold his interest in the Haymarket and in the future he was going to enjoy himself. The Haynarket continues to be a money maker and persons who know Corey well say he is still the real owner of the resort.

continues to be a money maker and persons who know Corey well say he is still the real owner of the resort.

Corey is the son of a policeman. He knew how to run the Haymarket without clashing with the police, for at one time he was a bouncer for Billy McGlory when the latter ran a dive in Irving place. Corey is boylsh looking and dresses well. Just so soon as he began to make money at the Haymarket he began to wear good clothes and he and his wife used to dine at the Waldorf-Astoria two or three times each week.

"STABAT MATER" HEARD AGAIN.

Sung at the Opera Concert by Mmes. Nordica and Homer, With a New Tenor.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" has lost all its religious significance as sung at the Metropolitan Opera House, else one might be moved to ask why this penitential cantata was selected for a Sunday evening almost within the holiday season. Mmes. Nordica and Homer, MM. Plançon and Pollock, and Bella Alten were the soloists, and with a

ill chorus attracted a large audience. Signor Vigna indulged his fondness for reviving rococo Italian music by exhuming a chorus from "Nabucco." Bella Alten sang with some acidity of tone an aria, from Mendelasohn's "St. Paul." and various orchestral numbers preceded the second part

the programme.

Mme. Nordica sang the "Inflammatus" Mme. Nordica sang the "Inflammatus" with her customary thrilling effect. Mme. Homer's share in the music was delivered with her customary opulence and beauty of tone and M. Plançon, who reappeared after an illness, has never sung "Pro Peocatis" more artistically than he did last night. These features of the "Stabat Mater," however, are not unknown at the Metropolitan, and the novelty of the performance was the singing of the young American tenor, Frank Pollock, who has not appeared there before. He divulged a lyric tenor of agreeable quality, and ala lyric tenor of agreeable quality, and al-though by no means a finished singer he has already learned to exhibit taste and

musicianship in the use of his voice.

He came to grief on the high note at the end of "Cujus Animam," which was the end of "Cujus Animam," which was due, however, to nervousness or a wholly comprehensible desire to make himself heard over the deafening accompaniment that Signor Vigna pounded out of the or-chestra. The audience overlooked this slight defect in his singing and applauded warmly.

GIFTS FOR CENTRAL. Telephone Girls Numbered for Wall Street Christmas Purposes.

Telephone girls working in the downtown exchanges are receiving Christmas presents galore. A week before Christmas every year subscribers in the Wall Street district usually send the operators who answer their wires presents of some kind. The operators are forbidden te give their names over the wire, so for this turpose each girl is called a certain numer so that no mistakes can be made deliv-

cring the presents. When a subscriber wants to make an operator a present and asks her for her name she politely tells him to ask the manager. The manager tells him to send it to number so and so.

Last year one girl in the Broad street exchange figured up close to \$100. From one subscriber she received \$50, and the rest she got in smaller bills. Another girl received a dimond studded watch valued at \$125. Since then the gris are all anxious. at \$125. Since then the g ris are all anxious o operate at the switchboard instead of

acting as monitors or supervisors.

The other day an envelope was delivered at the John street exchange addressed to the girl who answers such and such a numthe girl who answers such and such a number. The envelope was delivered to the operator, and she was so delighted over it that she would not tare open it until she got home. All the other girls thought she had received something valuable, but she found it was only a card wishing her a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

News of Plays and Players.

described as a "domestic drama," and not melodrama, is to be produced at the American Theatre at a matinée on Christmas

Day.
Weber & Ziegfeld are to burlesque "The College Widows as "The College of Widows."
The Progressive Stage Society is to play Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," at Berkeley Lyceum Theatre, at a matinée on Jan. 1.

PUBLICATIONS.

"There is a peculiar dignity in the gift of a book for the holidays, which is in no way affected by its

Can you say the same of anything else? Why not Books for Chrisimas?

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Two young matrons were talking of a nutual friend, who is just as wealthy and as much interested in good work as they are. Philanthropy happens to be extremely fashonable just now.

"She is able to do so much good," one of the two friends said with a sigh that almost seemed envious. "Why, she has been so busy for the last three months that she can only see her children by appointment. Nurse comes to her room in the morning and it's only after she's looked through her engagements for the day that she can tell when to have the children brought to her room."

Just as the curtain was ascending on the third act at a Broadway theatre on Saturday night the occupants of the orchestra chairs were startled by a ripping and tearchairs were started by a ripping and tearing sound. Everybody looked in the direction whence the noise came. They saw an elderly man in evening attire pressing some large shining object vigorously against his chest. A woman who sat beside him gave a half suppressed little scream. Then she whispered:
"Don't you remember saying that your silk hat was warmer than your opera hat?"
"I do—now," replied the elderly man.

"I never realized until a recent Sunday," said an old New Yorker, "that Broadway is so hilly. On that day I walked from the City Hall to Fourteenth street. When I got to Worth street I could see clear up to Grace Church. I was surprised to observe the considerable grade down to Canal street, but much more so to see the way the thoroughfare climbed upward beyond Canal. On a week day the traffic prevents one from understanding that Broadway has ups and downs in more ways than

This was one of Senator Depew's stories at the Republican Club dinner: In the campaign of 1884 Mr. Blaine asked Mr. Depew to introduce him in his tour of this State. After they left Sing Sing one day Mr. Blaine asked what would be the next stop. Mr. Depew told him it was Peekskill. "What's that famous for?" asked Blaine.

"Well, if you must know," replied Depew. "I was born there." "Why," said Blaine, "I always thought you were born in Poughkeepsie.

you were born in Poughkeepsie."

"No." said Depew, "Peekskill has the honor."

"Then I will do the introducing to-night," said Blaine. A crowd was waiting for them at the hall and Blaine went to the speakers' stand at once.

"Whenever I come within sight of your city," he said," My admiration of the beauties of the Hudson and its Palisades is put in the background by the more impressive remembrance that in your lovely city was born the distinguished orator whom I am about to introduce to you. Gentlemen, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew."

The only sour looking man at the Republican Club dinner was Governor-Chairman Odell. The speeches of the former presidents of the club were either reminiscept or idealistic, and the Newburgh

statesman appeared to be terribly bored.

There was an expression on his face which said:
"Oh, you fellows may be all right in your

Patsy and Bedelia, the two big rhesus monkeys in the Central Park menagerie. come near being the spooniest couple in or out of the park. But Patey is getting old and indolent and he prefers to sit quietly on his little platform rather than swing on the trapeze or frisk about the cage.

Bedelia is more active. Bedelia was at the bars of the cage yesterday when an employee of the administration building came along at noontime and gave her a lump of sugar. Putting it in her mouth, she sprang upon the horizontal bar and looked down at her mate. There was intense longing in his glance as he saw her take the piece of sugar out of her mouth and look at it. Monkeys are as fond of sweets as most schoolgirls are and he wanted some of the delicacy, but it was

wanted some of the delicacy, but it was hard to move.

Back went the sugar again into Bedelia's mouth. Patsy's longing was almost strong enough to evercome his inertia. He stood up as if to go to her, but changed his mind. By and by the sugar was all gone and Bedelia climbed down from the bar and went

delia climbed down from the bar and went to her mate.

He was inclined to be grouchy, but Bedelia knew his weakness. She deftly parted the hair on the top of his head, pulled his ear gently and, putting her arm around his neck, caressed him. The corjugal storm disappeared and there was only love in the eyes that looked upon her. Bedelia knew.

"You've often seen a dog run after wagon for a block or so and barking to beat the band, eh?" remarked a Third avenue storekeeper. "Well, I saw some-thing to-day I never witnessed before. It was a dog chasing an elevated railroad

The dog belongs to a neighbor of mine and has been only a short time out of the country. An elevated train was leaving

country. An elevated train was leaving the station above and the noise made by the cars attracted the dog's attention. He are attracted the dog's attention. He are attracted the dog's attention. He are noise and didn't know enough to look up. As the train moved on so did the noise, of course, and the fool dog followed.

"The strange part of the proceeding was that he swing about in short circles while following the noise, trying to catch sight of what it was that was making the racket. Not knowing the city ways he thought the cause must be on his own level.

"The train got away from him in about a block and left him standing in the street, and he ran home very much mystified."

An embryonic prima donna in Mr. Conried's operatio incubator left the telephone booth the other day just as the husband

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ITS MARVELOUS TONE and remarkable wearing qualities have earned for it the unique distinction of being "the piano that improves with use."

MORE SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS have the Hardman Piano in constant use than any other make-a striking fact in itself-while the "Hardman" is the choice of the most critical musicians and music-lovers throughout the

piano-playing world.
THE PIANO THAT YOU BUY must appeal to your ear by its perfection of tone, to your eye by its beauty of casing, and to your practical sense by its reputation for durability. Over sixty thousand satisfied users are proof positive that the "Hardman" possesses all of these requisites.

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PARK LOSES A POLAR BEAR.

KLONDIKE DEAD AND A GRIEF-STRICKEN WIDOW MOURNS.

Had Been Ill but Appeared to Feel Better When the Spow Came-Means a Loss of \$2,000 to the City-Visitor's Offer of \$200 for the Skin is Refused.

Klondike, the fine polar bear in the Central Park menagerie, died yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Klondike moped about the den a grief-stricken widow.

The two were devoted to each other and used to play like children, ducking each other in the pool of water and having an occasional game of tag about the en-The big fellow had been sick only a week

and it was thought on Friday that he was getting better. Yesterday morning he showed some sign of his old time spryness when he and his mate sniffed the fresh snow that had drifted into their den over night. They buried their noses in the snowbank and then sloshed about in the drift in great glee. Shortly afterward Klondike went into the cave and lay down. All the teasing of his mate could not get him to go outside for another frolic.

When the end finally came and he gave up the ghost with a few violent kicks his mate looked down at him and gave him a playful pat with her powerful paw. There was no response and she gave him another and then began to sniff about him.

She passed most of the afternoon in

shuffling from the iron bars at the front of the den to the body of her mate. The body was allowed to remain in the cage until the hour for excluding visitors, when it was removed.

Just what was the cause of death no will be made.

This is the third polar bear to die within year, each worth about \$2,000. Moreover, it is not easy to get polar bears for exhibition purposes. The bear that died six months ago was lost because of an injury inflicted by a keeper who struck it on the paws several times with the iron scraper, and blood poisoning set in.

A visitor happened to see the dead animal vesterday and wanted to buy the skin. He offered \$200 for it, but was told that the city did not sell dead wild animals.

OUTDOOR RIP VAN WINKLE.

The Play to Be Produced on the Spot Where the Scene of the Story Is Laid.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- An event of national interest will be the production next July of "Rip Van Winkle," with more than 200 performers in the cast, on the spot where the scene of the story is laid, on the southern slope of Kasterskill Cove,

on the southern slope of Kasterskill Cove, near Santa Cruz Falls, which exactly answers Washington Irving's description in the "Sketch Book." At this point the acoustics are wonderful, as ordinary conversation can be heard easily a distance of several hundred feet. The outlook is stiperb, taking in North Mountain, Kasterskill Falls and other points of interest.

The play will follow the lines of Irving's story, and historic events which occurred during Rip's long slumber will be set forth in a striking way—the overthrow of British rule, contests with the raiding Tories and Indians and the final triumph of the Continentals, the raising of the American flag and the substitution of Washington's features for those of King George on the tavern sign. Every detail of coetume will be carried out, so as to make the historic background most effective. The play will be under the direction of Charles Frier, stage manager, formerly with Bothern.

SAMOANS TO THE PRESIDENT. Send an Appeal for a Less Autocratie

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- J. W. Jewett, the only white merchant on the Island of

the only white merchant on the Island of Tutuila, has arrived here bringing a petition from the Samoans of the island to President Roosevelt appealing to him to grant them a less autocratic government than that of the Navy Department. The petition will be turned over to Congressman Kahn to take to the President.

Tuioloa, one of the leading chiefs, wrote the petition. It saks that the natives be allowed to pay their taxes in cash instead of in copra. The copra crop is now held by the Government till the taxes are paid. He saks for a tax of one dollar a head. All the natives, as well as the eight white residents, have signed the petition demanding a qivil government in which they will have some voice.

Watches, Diamonds, Rich Gold Jewelry "THE BENEDICT" Celebrated Collar Button Wonderfully Improved

A SET OF POUR MAKES AN ACCEPTABLE PRESENT POR SALE COLLY ST Beachiet Brothers, Jowsters Broadway & Liberty No. New York SIDE VIEW METEOR FELL, IN THE YARD. Was About the Size of a Baseball and Burned Into Ashes.

Boston, Dec. 18 .- An unusual occurrence in Newton yesterday afternoon was the fall of what is supposed to have been a meteor in the yard of J. H. Robinson, at 12 Channing street.

About 5:30 o'clook several persons who were passing along the street saw a ball of fire shooting down from the sky. It was about the size of a baseball, and on striking the ground rebounded and again fell. It continued to blaze for about ten minutes. On examination of the spot where it had struck nothing remained but a handful of cinders not unlike those left

So far as can be learned the meteor is the first ever known to have fallen near

FOOTPAD KILLS POLICEMAN. Hold-Up Man Shoots a Mounted Member of

the Peace Force of Oakland, Cal. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- George Washington Brown of Oakland, a mounted police-man, was shot dead last night by a footpad whom he had hailed in the street as a sus-pect. Several hold-ups had occurred in the neighborhood and all the police officers had been warned to arrest suspicious char-scrars.

had been warned to arrest suspicious characters.

Brown was walking and leading his horse. He called to Bicyclist Day arcoss the street to come over. A footpad who had robbed a man half an hour before evidently thought the policeman knew of his orime and was hailing him. He fired three shots, one of which went through Brown's heart. Brown died as he was being taken to the hospital. The footpad was seen running away, but the police have only a meagre description of him.

Victor Herbert's Sunday Concert. Victor Herbert and his band filled the one about the menagerie could tell yes-terday and it is likely that an autopsy He gave a varied programme and in response to many encores played selections from his own compositions. The soloists were Heinrich Meyn and Blanche Duffield.

PUBLICATIONS.

NANCY'S COUNTRY CHRISTMAS By Eleanor Hoyt.

"Nancy is as much better than the 'Gibson Girl' ever was as a genuine baby is better than the best imitation in wax."

—New York Sun.

Frontis. in color. \$1.50.

A MUSEMENTS

NEW AMSTERDAM Eve. 8:15. Reg. Mat. Sa. Friencer's HUMPTY DUMPTY Friday afternoon special "Welcome Matinec. ELEANOR ROBSON" Merely Mary Ann. LIBERTY 42d st. W. of Bway LAST WEEK

Geo. M. Cohan "Little and His Merry Company, Johnny Jones" and His Merry Company. Johnny Jones' Special Professional Mat. Thur. Reg [Mat. Sat. NEXT MONDAY EVE. KLAWGERLANGER Com. Co. IN NEWPORT NEW YORK Last week here. Last Mat. Sat New York, (\$1.00) Mat. Wed';

Savage offers WOODLAND Forest Fantasy. OPENING XMAS MAT .. "HOME FOLKS" Prices New 25c.,35c..50c.,75c.,\$1.00

MAJESTIC BERTHA GALLAND DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL Wed. & Sat. Mats. OF HADDON HALL SUNDAY Victor Berbert's Orchestra WEST END Eve. 8:15. Wed. Mat. 25 & 50c.
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE SIGN OF THE

The Wizard of Oz with MONTGOMERY & STONE.
Prices 25, 50, 76, \$1. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2. Evgs. 8

BROADWAY THEATRE. B'way. 4 4141 St. Evgs. 8:20, Mat. Sat. 2:15.

"Closed this week for rehearsals, but Box Office open daily, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
"Beg. Xmas Monday Night. Dec. 26,
FRITZI SCHEFF N FATINITZA

BIJOU Beet Seate \$1.50 Tel., Eves. \$24.

all Mate. 1550-Mad. Mat. Sat. \$29

MAY IRWIN Special Mate. Xmae and New Year's

MES. BLACK IS BACK.

THURS., DEC. 265-SANTA CLAUS NIGHT—

MAY IRWIN COOK BOOK TO EVERY LADY. LEW FIELDS' THEATRE, 42d St., bet. Broad-way and 8th Ave. 'Phone 2357-86 Eve., 8:15. MATINEE SATURDAY. IT HAPPENED N NORDLAND.

YORKVILLE | Mats. Wed. & Sat., 25 & t.c. | BELASCO THEATRE | Svg. 212 |
Frack Bush. Myra Amores & Warfield In the New Comedy Drams. | Warfield THE MUSIC MASTER.

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XMAS NIGHT DALY'S THEATRE.
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SEATS NOW ON SALE.

CRITERION THEATRE, 4th St. & B'way.
FIRST TIME TO-NIGHT, 8:30.
A. W. Pinero's New Comedy. A Wife Without a Smile

EXTRA MATINEE XMAS DAY. GARRICK THEATRE, 85th St. near B'way.
Evs. 8:15. Matthee Saturday.
In the New Comedy,
RUSSELL Brother Jacques

N. C. GOODWIN in his greatest success—THE USURPER. BEGINNING XMAS NIGHT, DEC. 26,

VIOLA ALLEN
THE WINTER'S TALE. Ticket Sale Dec. 22 HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., nr. B'way
Evs. 8.20. Mat. Saturday.
EXTRA MATINEE DEC. 29. Ethel Barrymore SUNDAY.

SAVOY THEATRE SALES II, Dr. B'WAY.
TO-NIGHT SOUVENIRS
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH XTRA MAT. XMAS AND NEW YEARS. LYCEUM B'WAY & 46th St At 8:30 CHARLES WYNDHAM -- MARY MOORE

"MRS. GORRINGE'S NECKLACE."
MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY. DALY'S CLOSED THIS WEEK.
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EDNA MAY THE SCHOOL
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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Grand Opera Season 1904-1905.

Under the direction of Mr. Heinrich Conried.
This Evening at 8—LA TRAVIATA. Sembrich:
Caruso, Scotti, Bars. Conductor, Vigna.

Wed. Evg., Dec. 21, at 8—RIGOLETTO. Meiba, Homer; Caruso, Giraldomi, Journet, Muhlmann, Begue. Conductor, Vigna.
Thurs., Dec. 22, at 5 P. M.—Last Evg. Perf. of PARSIFAL. Nordica; Dippel, Van Rooy, Journet, Goritz, Muhlmann, Greder. Conductor, Hertz.

Last Parsifal Performances, ONLY TWO MATINEES, Mondays, Dec. 26 (Christmas) and Jan. 2 (New Year) at 11:30 A. M.

Fri. Evg., Dec. 23, at 8—FAUST. Emma Eames, Jacoby; Saleza, Plancon, Giraldoni, Begue. Conductor, Franko.
Sat. Mat., Dec. 24, at 2—L'ELISIR D'AMORE. Sembrich, Mullord; Caruso, Scott, Rossl. Conductor, Vigna.

Sat. Evg., Dec. 24 (Pop. Prices), at 8—FIDELIO. Senger-Bettaque, Alten; Knote, Goritz, Blass, Relas, Muhlmann. Conductor, Hertz.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
Only Production this Season of

DER RING DES NIBELUNGEN The Following THURSDAY EVENING 5, at \$30 DAS RHEINGOL 1740 DIE WALKUER 1740 PROPERTY OF THE STEER THE STEE Jan. 19, at 7:30. SEGFRIE
Jan. 26, at 7:30. DIE GOETTERDAEMMERUN
Sale of issats for Entire Cycle (four perf.) begin
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DUCED PRICES: Orchestra & Orch. Cirole, 1
Dreas Circle, 50; Balc. Front, 57:50; Balc., Rear,
Fam. Circle, 85. Sale of seats for single perf.
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WEBER PIANO USED.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE. To Night 8:20
Tues. & Wed., Harry Walden in "Sodom'
Ende." Thurs & Fri., "Die Versunkene Glocke."

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JAMES K. HACKETT THE FORTUNES OF THE KING PRINCESS, B'way & 29th. Evgs. 8:15 | LAST Mats. Thurs. & Sat. Special prices. | WEEK ROBERT B. MANTELL INCHELIEU. CHRISTMAS SEATS TO-DAY.

EDWARD TERRY THE HOUSE OF BURNSIDE.

14th Street Theatre, near 6th Ave.
Mala Wed. & Sat.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF
ANDREW MACK
AND ONLY TIMES IN NEW YORK OF
TOM MOORE. AREWELL SOUVENIR FRIDAY, DEC. 22. Carnegie Hall Next Sunday, Dec. 25, at 3. Special Holiday Matinee.

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der silk with ivory and gold ornaments,

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E. S. Martin writes of child-life from

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classic, and, uniform with it, Lewis Carroll's other popular books—"Through the Looking Glass" and "The Hunt-ing of the Snark." The volumes are bound in vellum with overcovers of green and gold. Each contains forty full-page illustrations by Peter Newell. The volumes are sold singly or in sets,

> BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY TABLE

Imperator et Rex

An intimate revelation of the life of William II, of Germany and his family By the author of "The Martyrdom of

The Land of Riddles A new book by Hugo Gans about inside conditions in Russia which will answer just those questions which intelli-

gent people are asking about the "Land of Riddles." The Cycle of Life Dr. Saleeby presents the net results

Red Hunters

HARPER'S

Holiday Books
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The one great big success of the year, by Katherine Cecil

astic praise from every critic and reviewer; in short-THE

Thurston. The story you cannot get away from until you have

finished it; the story that everybody is reading and talking about; the story that has brought forth a whirlwind of enthusi-

story for you to read before you do anything else.

These wild-animal tales are written by a full-blooded Sloux Indian, new known as Dr. Charles A. Eastman They are thrilling, vivid, and poetic.

The Common Way

These "Twentieth Century Talks to Women," by Margaret Deland, are cheering, helpful, and suggestive. One critic declares Mrs. Deland to be & Pastor Wagner in Petticoats."

NEW NOVELS AND

TALES

The Truants

This story of London life, by A. E. M. Mason, is coming to the freef in the same way as did the authors last popular success, "The Four Feathers."

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No one who felt the spell and charms of "The Right of Way" will fall to read Gilbert Parker's new romance. The story is one of "love, laughter, and

Vergilius

Over a hundred prominent scholars and clergymen have written to leving Bacheller praising this tale of the com-ing of Christ. Its Christmas message to a beautiful one.

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ells has ever written. It is a novel to be read at a sitting; there is no stopping-The Lady of

Loyalty House A dashing romance of Puritan and Cavalier days, full of dramatic episodes, sparkling and romantic events, by Justin

Huntly McCarthy. The Georgians A new book about "Abner Daniel," by Will N. Harben. The old man is more

droll and lovable than ever.

True Bills A new volume of George Ade's fables, full of the humor, shrewd satire, and picturesque dialect for which Mr. Ads is

May Iverson--Her Book

A story of school-girl life in a great

convent, by Elisabeth Jordan. It is an study of girl-nature.

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